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LAST Friday we told you about our Friedman purchase—told you how we purchased this tremendous stock at our own price—We placed these suits on sale at such low prices that the announcement read like a fairy tale—almost too good to be true—The news spread like wildfire—Crowds came—large crowds that are taxing The Big Store's capacity—Excitement is intense—Buyers tell their friends—So it is that to-day this sale is the talk of the town.

Thousands of them—one prettier than the other—and as for quality—they are Friedman's finest tailored garments—and Friedman, you know, is one of the best suit makers in New York. These prices tell the story. This is the greatest money-saving opportunity you will ever have to procure fresh, new, up-to-date clothes at about the price of the materials alone.

\$5.75

FOR
J. FRIEDMAN CO.'S REGULAR

\$10.00 Suits

Handsome Fancy Overland Worsteds, in beautiful shades of gray and dark toned fabrics. Serge and Alpaca lined, perfect fitting and selling at other stores **5.75**

\$7.45

FOR
J. FRIEDMAN CO.'S REGULAR

\$12.00 Suits

Your choice of elegant Serges, light and medium gray worsteds, wide assortment of fabrics. Tailored in first-class style and workmanship. Always \$12, and great value at that, for. **7.45**

\$9.70

FOR
J. FRIEDMAN CO.'S REGULAR

\$15.00 Suits

Twenty gorgeous patterns, the kind you find only at a high-class tailor's. Perfect fit, style and all hand tailored. The most beautiful display you ever saw. Bargains at \$15, our price. **9.70**

\$11.65

FOR
J. FRIEDMAN CO.'S REGULAR

\$18.00 Suits

Unlimited selection of tiger tans, rich almond browns, blues, grays and fancy mixtures. The most brilliant collection you ever saw at \$18. You could not get better values. Your choice of thousands of suits for. **11.65**

2.50 Outing Trousers, now 1.65

in pretty striped worsteds, dark or light shades, and natty cassimers.

3.00 Trousers, now 1.95
Beautiful Worsteds Trousers, latest cut and styles, in all the newest patterns. Full hips and waist fitting.

4.00 Trousers, now 2.95
Just what you like best. Suitable for the hottest use, in neat, dressy styles, for 4.00.

5.00 Trousers, now 3.95
If you paid \$5 for these trousers you would get the best value that any trousers money can buy.

6.00 Trousers, now 4.95
Not a name in the country gives better value for \$6. Exquisite patterns, lines, fitting and wearing trousers money can buy.

All Our 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 Straw Hats



Your Choice 98c

1.00 and 1.50 Shirts . . . 79c
New, stylish Negligee Shirts, in light and dark effects.

75c India Crepe Underwear . . 39c
Sleeveless Coat Shirts, coolest and best wearing underwear made.

35c Fancy Hose 19c
Imported and finest domestic Hose, in emb'd and fancy designs.

50c Crown Braces 29c
Fresh 1908 wares—took all the maker had—worth 50c.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Sale of Boys' Clothing

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

\$4.00 Suits, now marked . **2.95**
\$5.00 Suits, now marked . **3.45**
\$6.00 Suits, now marked . **3.95**

Boys' Wash Suits
(Sailor Style)

75c Wash Suits, now marked. **39c**
\$1.00 Wash Suits, now marked. **69c**
\$1.50 Wash Suits, now marked. **95c**
\$2 and \$2.50 Wash Suits, now marked. **1.45**

Boys' Khaki Trousers
(Best Government Cloth Only Used)

\$1.25 Khaki Knickerbockers. **79c**
Age 8 to 10 years.
\$1.25 Khaki Long Pants. **79c**
Age 10 to 15 years.



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Do You Laugh
at This Hand?

You Have Reason To—But Is
There Nothing Laughsome
About You?

This picture shows a hand of an
Annamese gentleman living under
French rule in Cochinchina.
Those straggly things on the
ends of his fingers are his finger
nails, allowed to grow as you see
them.

There are thousands of men and
women with hands like this. This
particular hand is copied from a
photographic competition in Frank
Leslie's Weekly.

The man who has these finger nails on his hands believes that he is
a very aristocratic personage. Of course, he doesn't know WHY he lets
his nails grow in this fashion—he would be surprised if you told him
the truth.

The idea of the long nails came gradually. Human parasites who
did no work and had others to work for them, living in a warm climate,
became very indolent and the nails grew—they were too lazy to cut
them. By and by the owners of the long nails began to take an interest
in the queer growth. They said to themselves and to one another, "Vile
plebeian working people can't have nails like this; they would scratch
them off in working. We are the aristocrats." And they took pains to
make the nails grow longer than ever.

The common people at the bottom of the heap, just a little less in-
telligent than the parasites at the top of the heap, also looked upon the
long nails as very aristocratic, and they whispered and they chattered
with awe when they saw a parasite wear a lacy white hand with a
horribly long nail growing out of each finger. And now, among the
learned, idle Annamese parasites—those of them who haven't learned
better—these long nails are much sought after and revered.

Some of the long-nailed ones, especially among the Chinese, are
content to let the nail grow long on one finger only—the little finger.
Some of them have a silver shield to protect the nail so that it won't
break if they get absent-minded and scratch themselves violently.
Where you find a man taking pride in long finger nails, you are apt to
find him untidy in other ways and to need scratching.

All this seems very ridiculous to us modern and self-styled civilized
beings. And we laugh at this hand with its horrible excrescences.
But we need not laugh. It IS ridiculous for any man to take pride
in the fact that he doesn't do a day's work, to prove his automatic idleness
by long finger nails.

But what about the parasites in our country—the rich women, for
instance, that never do a day's work, or at least not a good one, and
prove it by their pinched-in waists, tight, high-heeled shoes, and generally
foolish appearance.
What about the choice collection of geese disguised as men whom
you can see sitting in every barber shop, getting their foolish nails
polished by some woman who might be better occupied washing dishes
or washing a baby? Do you think this Annamese gentleman is more
idiotic than a man with a face like a piece of beef, with hands like the
paws of a salamander from the Carboniferous Era, holding out those
pudgy, spatulated paws, and placidly watching a poor woman trim and
polish the nails to a pink glow?

An American citizen about four removes from a troglodyte, having
his nails polished regularly, is at least as foolish as any Chinaman with
his long geese. And an American woman, half-sister to the peacock
and the monkey, who hires a dressmaker to squeeze her liver out of place
and then struts around holding her breath, is fully as idiotic as the man
whose hand you see in this picture.

Dividing Up the
White House

Mr. Bryan's Offer to House Mr.
Kern—If Elected—Leads to
Interesting Possibilities

House with Kern—should be
elected—presents interesting possibilities.

Once in possession of a wing of the White House, Mr. Kern may
want to divide it with Mr. Taggart, whose natural instinct would
prompt him to turn his half of the wing into a gambling house.

Mr. Bryan, still being in possession of more room than he needed
for his personal use, might then be disposed to divide his wing with
Thomas F. Ryan.

Surely anybody good enough to deliver the vote of Indiana and
anybody good enough to provide a campaign fund are good enough to
live in the White House.

Kern has worn the Taggart tag since he has been in politics. Taggart
made him City Attorney of Indianapolis. Taggart had him twice
nominated for Governor, and in 1904 saw him defeated by more than
80,000 votes.

Kern carried the delegates for Taggart at the St. Louis convention
four years ago, and, at Taggart's dictation, made a speech extolling Parker.
Serving on the committee on resolutions and on the sub-committee on
credentials, he made a platform that suited Belmont and threw from the
convention hall hundreds of legally elected delegates.

Subsequently he visited Judge Parker and sought and got Taggart's ap-
pointment as national chairman, the most scandalous appointment made
in any party for many years.

At Taggart's trial for running a common gambling house at French Lick
Indiana Kern was the lawyer for the defense. As Mr. Bryan knew of
Kern's subservience to Taggart when he permitted Kern to be his Vice-
Presidential candidate, he probably would see no objection to Taggart's residence
in Kern's half of the White House.

With Kern and Taggart in one wing and Bryan and Ryan in the
other, acceleration of the national currency might be taken care of
without much help from the Secretary of the Treasury or the national
banks.

NEVER AGAIN!

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IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE



GRAFTO THE MONK MAKES ICE CREAM

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The Still Commoner

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EDITORIAL

Mr. Bryan in a recent speech said: "Every Democrat who has the interests of the party at heart should subscribe for the *Still Commoner*." "What do I think of them?" was the reply, "Well, when I look at the *Still Commoner* I see that only one of them can get in."

The editor of the *Still Commoner* being, as usual, the Democratic nominee, his paper will get a boost that it badly needs, and so writers should take advantage of the opportunity. Democrats, say nothing that is not advertised in our columns.

Mr. Bryan is ready to aid any "charitable or charity" entertainment by delivering a speech. "Tons \$200, each in advance."

The *Still Commoner* paper pattern will enable your wife to draw in the "lottery" and win a valuable prize from these "charitable" efforts. 50 cents each.

"Come from Bryan Speeches" is a handsome book to have on the parlor table. It contains the "Jewels of thought": "The individual is but an atom; he is born he exists, he doesn't vote for his country; but a job on candidates for money, any falling, let's cast a vote for 'Silver' will pay for the grave stones and his burial." "Let's help it." "The volume is beautifully bound in pink and yellow and has a photo-graph of Mr. Bryan, the dollar (gold)."

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